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Philadelphia, Monday, October 30, 1918.

Man is of soul and body, formed for Of high resolve.—Shelley.

on Halloween it is dollars to doughs he will not see Uncle Sam looking ver his shoulder. Secretary Daniels defends a greater

wy in his speeches, but it would take a greater navy than that to defend the ing Secretary. President Wilson will find it hard convince women that there was no

tscript to the Lusitania note. Every woman knows that the most important part of any note is the postscript. According to the advertisements, a

rtain type of automobile tires contain 40 cubic inches of air space. That ures up pretty well with some of the Cabinet members' speeches.

Metropolitan Philadelphia extends into Delaware. The purchase by orth Brothers of five hundred acres of and on the Delaware River just across the State line would not have been made

If you have not money enough to wheat would fall off to such an exnt that the price would come down and we could get a loaf of bread for ten cents

With the collapse of the police opon to City Hall Plaza orations the ogle tax. Socialist, liberal Sunday law. arist and anti-militarist movements sich in a free country is not hard to What is harder to get is clever

new German submarine, as might be upposed, but a dangerous counterfeit fity-dollar bill. If the Treasury Departnt had merely notified Henry Ford and Charlie Chaplin it would hardly have on necessary to send out a general alarm to the other 99,999,998 of us.

Colonel Harvey, while he is a rank failure in picking Democratic presidential timber, is positively uncanny in ing electoral results. In 1904 he ed within twenty-two votes and in swithin seventeen. Well, this year says, "Hughes 382, Wilson 149, with doubtful." These are colonelsome es, and it is best for the rank and not to be overconfident, but the Harsay figures correspond with nonpartisan

One or two defeats in the first th of the season can no longer disa first-class football team. In the lays it was considered a triumph for college's eleven even to score ne of the Big Four. But that was a fair proposition. The heaviest ms nearly always won under the old les, and the big colleges could always t sleven heavyweights. The best teams can suffer defeats, yet on the whole n's average be adjudged first-class even champions. Coach Warner's ortsmanlike tribute to the Penn team men defeated is in the spirit of the rules, which have made intelligence er than mere brawn the criterion, and "perfect score" of giant players not

The dedication next Thursday of link in the William Penn Highway net of Easton that is to connec York with this State ought to inthe people in the city at the mouth as much as the Pennsylva-It will be a part of a direct auto re part of this State and to at highway that is to run from phia to Pittsburgh. This link s with the New Jersey roads at burg, runs through Easton, Beth-Allentown and Reading, where it s William Penn Highway. When

Allentown and this city are there will be an alternative Mew Yorkers who wish to come first way instead of by way of

enemy's naval arms. Instead of becom ing major factors for peace the warships have become the pawns of war. A third abip in this small navy was built in Camden. It was christened the Ft Chung having been constructed for the Chinese Republic, but Greece took it over and re-named it the Helle in the same emergency that demanded the American vessels. Th Delaware River hereabouts is destined to go down in Greek history with some of the glamour that may wreathe the names

DISTRICTS TO BE REDEEMED TO REPUBLICANISM

THE election of Mr. Hughes without a Republican House of Representatives to co-operate with him will not be enough to bring about the industrial preparedness necessary to meet the crisis in foreign trade that is sure to follow peace in Europe.

The present Democratic majority is twenty-three. If the Republicans retain what they now have and elect twelve more members they will have a bare majority. Chairman Woods, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, predicts that at least thirty Republicans will displace Democrats next March. An additional Republican has already been elected in Maine. Mr. Woods finds that the pros-When Mr. Wilson looks in the mirpects are good for the election of twentynine more, as follows: Rhode Island, one: New York, two; Ohio, two; Missourt, three Kansas, two: Indiana, six: Illinois two; South Dakota, one; Oklahoma, two California, three; Nebraska, one; Iowa. one; Washington, one, and West Virginia, He omits Pennsylvania from his count

but it is morally certain that three districts now represented by Democrats will elect Republicans next week. Lesher, of the Sixteenth District, polled 12,982 votes two years ago, but the Washington and Republican candidates received between them 13,848 votes. If the believers in protection do their duty this year there is no doubt of the election of a Republican who will vote for the American tariff policy. Balley, in the Nineteenth District, received 14,993 votes in 1914, and his Republican opponent polled 14,176, If the land had not been in proximity to giving the election to Bailey. The Washington party candidate, however, was supported by more than ten thousand twelve cents a loaf for wheat bread Progressive Republicans, who are now might try johnny cake. If enough acting with the Republican party. Balley swives would do this, the demand slipped into office for the first time in for beyond the Alps lies Italy." 1912 when the opposition was divided, and was the first Democrat to carry the district in recent times. A united opposition makes his chances so slight that nothing but a miraculous revolution in popular sentiment can save him. The situation in the Twenty-fifth District ffer a grave reverse. No more free is only a little less encouraging to the ment. The only thing that is Republicans than that in the Nineteenth, on by free speech fights is free speech. The Washington and Republican vote against Liebel in 1914 would have defeated him by five thousand majority if it had been combined. A Washington The United States Government has candidate is in the field this year, but nt out a warning for every one to be the Washington party voters are Republicans, and the Republican candidate is morally certain of victory.

> Here are three districts where gains are so certain that they can be counted on to change the estimate of Congress man Woods from thirty to thirty-three. The party has a good fighting chance in the Eleventh and Thirteenth Districts. where if the protection issue is played up as it should be there can be little doubt of the result.

> Whatever other reasons there may be for the defeat of the Democratic party, and there are many of them, the importance of electing a House of Representatives loyal to the American policy of protection to home industry is so great that no Republican and no independent who believes in protection should per mit himself to stay away from the polls. If the campaign committees, both State and national, fail to concentrate attention on the districts which can be redeemed to Republicanism, they will neglect their most obvious duty.

"BUFFALOED"

GENERAL PERSHING was sent into Mexico to get Villa. Villa is there, out in the open, but General Pershing cannot get him. He cannot even try to get him, for the American army has been "buffaloed" into inactivity under orders. The instructions now are, in effect, not to get Villa. What, then, is the purpose of keeping the army in Mexico? None that we know of. It's just there, that's all, and there in all of its lonesomeness it will stay until after election. Yet, as between the bandits, we are not supposed to be neutral.

A DAY THAT IS NOT A DAY

MR. WILSON told a Shadow Lawn aunot possible in all occupations and st be enforced only where it is possible. Yet used as a basis in measuring a day's pay.
The law now permits them to work sixteen hours in a day because every practical railroad man knows that it is impossible arbitrarily to limit to either eight or ten hours the time during which a man may be employed in the railroad business in any one day. The alleged eighthour law is, as Mr. Knox has characterized it, a "giaring example of sham and decait," and every time Mr. Wilson refore to it he makes its sham more

Tom Daly's Column

A Social Triumph

He hoped to make his wealth, though new, The "open sesame" Admitting him at once into The "best society."

But, lo! the fashionable folk Were much amused and said: "This parvenu is quite a joke. The man has lost his head." Alas! those words were best unsaid,

For, deigning to admit
The man had really lost his head,
They must concede him fit. A man without a head is-well, A simpleton or dunce! Hence fit to take his place in swell

This subtle point our parvenu
Was quick to prove, so he
Soon had himself admitted to
The "best society."

ALL THE WAY home from St. Louis we couldn't help wondering: Can St. Louis' Post-master C. M. Selph as others see him? And master C. M. Seiph as others see min. And occasionally during the long journsy we might have been observed chuckling to ourself. This was at thought of what we had learned in St. Louis, to wit, that a young woman there who recites our stuff rejoices in the name of Charity Grace.

AND, AGAIN, looking from the window of our sleeper, we noticed a large advertise-ment of the Hotel Brunswick, of Lancaster. announcing, among other things,

100 BATHS CIRCULATING ICE WATER. Brrr! said we and drew our dappled fawn blanket over our head.

And while we were away Sam Blythe, the famous aquacharioteer, and Charles E. Van Loan, who, au contraire, is a real sport and some baseball writer, were in the vicinity of our deak. Just our luck!

NOW TO EARN A DOLLAR I'm using this here triolet To get a bid to dinner. Since I've just landed twice as yet, I'm using this here triolet In hopes that you are going to set A plate for this beginner. I'm using this here triolet To get a bid to dinner. MARIE.

For truth in advertising, asks C. C. S doesn't this get the watch? WANTED—Cabinetmaker on antique furniture (new and old). Steady work, good wages, 204 King street.—Ad in Pottatown paper.

applied to him for help and started this feature in his column:

COMIC SAVINGS FOR COLLEGE WALLS Sir—Your college man might freeco his walls with an extract from a South Bend high school raledictory: "Now that we have put our hands to the plow we will climb to the top of the adder."

Which reminds us of a valedictory address by a member of the graduating class of the Capac (Mich.) High School several years ago. It concluded in this

"And now dear comrades we are launched upon life's stormy sea, our hand is on the tiller and we must go forward

ELIGIBLES

Grandpa gave up working Twenty years ago; Couldn't walk to business, Old legs trembled so. His hair is snowy white, But-his grandson voted right, So they've made him A Highway Inspector.

Little Willie Vareboy Swept an Acme store, Left a pile of sawdust Right behind the door. He lost his job that night, But-his daddy voted right, So they've made him A Highway Inspector

There was a man in our town, He was wondrous wise; Jumped upon a city dump, Scratched out both his eyes He doesn't need his sight, And what's more-he voted right, So they've made him A Highway Inspector

LITTLE NELL

TWO BOYS ABLE TO RIDE WHERE Steady position for right boys.

—Wilmington paper. Which, says Caulfield, suggests a well-

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE, combination book case for chickens. Mrs. W. R. Borton, No. 2. Hortondale ave. Moylan. Classified ad—Chester Times.

Some literature-loving "biddy" should find this convenient for preserving her favorite lays and sets. C. N. J.

It seemed to me, says J., those ana grams you ran on Woodrow Wilson were composed by the enemy. How would this look in your issue of November 8: LO! WOODROW WINS.

It was an Arch street firm that first threw out this long-time bait, but now Evans's drug store is using it:

> BOYS WANTED OVER 16 YEARS

Bachelor Bereavements THE END OF ANN Well, Krab, I've some news of swe

Anna; Eloped Monday night to Havans She's gone to the clime Of lemon and lime; Hereafter we'll have to banana

AS TO GLADYS Young William loved a girl named Gladys; If ever a goat was had she had his; But to her name she's going to add his, And William vary, very Gladys. COLONIAL GENT.

HOMO.

This, head and all, appeared in ing contemp, the other day: FURTHER IT GOES. WORSE IT GETS PURTMER IT GOES, WORKE IT GETS
Incredible as were the atrocities indicated
in these columns a year ago, far, far worse
are now known, on the authority of Americans and Germans. In one city, less than
200 Armenians were saved out of an Armanian population of 20,000, and of these. 216
girls were reacted by an American mission,
ary. An American recently out of Turkef
told me that only two Armenians have been
left alles.



"MERCY, BUT IT KICKS!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Milk Cannot Be Produced Cheaply Under Old Conditions of Farming-Democratic Panics and Soup Houses-Strikers Should Consider Their Families

This Department in free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Beeming Ledger assumes no responsibility for the view of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily, for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

MILK AND SCHOONERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Forty years ago, in rivers like the Delaware, there were hundreds of boats of a type peculiar to American waters only. They were called schooners and had two masts the local name for them being foreand-afters. As the years went by and in-Delaware, there were hundreds of boats of a type peculiar to American waters only. They were called schooners and had two masts, the local name for them being foreand-afters. As the years went by and invention gave us variety of production, bringing new industries, the demand for labor increased, with the effect of a gradual rise of wages. To combat such increasing cost of doing business bigness of operation was resorted to. After a while the fore-and-after began to disappear. "Here comes a three-master," and down to the river we boys would go to see it, and later on the boys would go to see it, and later on the four- five- and six-masters of today.

four-five- and six-masters of today.

As the years passed, so did virtually all the two-masters, because there came a time when the few hundreds of tons they carried and unloaded at one time did not pay a profit to the owners, owing to the increased labor coat. Bigger boats were built that carried or freighted double or three times as much, insuring the owners a profit.

In exactly the same way, and from the same causes, the production of foodstuffs has been affected. In parts of the where civilization and wages were and are the highest, and the size of farms compara-tively small, the old-time crops were gradu-ally given up because they did not return ally given up because they did not return enough money per acre to insure the owners of farms a profit. The cattle went, wheat and rye went, butter-making became a lost art and milk production will follow suit. In parts of the country like Gloucester County, N. J., the production of milk will become a thing of the past, because, being a necessity of the poor, it does not bring or pay enough to allow its continued production where the civilization, wages and profits in business foster or allow a condition where people would economize by using but a pint of milk because it was raised in price to ten cents per quart, but would or could waste gailons of gasoline at twenty some cents per gallon f gasoline at twenty some cents per gallon

of gasoline at twenty hunting pleasure.

Under such conditions and the standards that allow it the milk production cannot be carried on at a profit, and it will go from such communities where it is needed the most.

ORIGINAL THINKER.

PANICS AND THE TARIFF

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To the Editor of the Evening Ledger?

Sir—"Workingman's" reply to Mr. Frazier on the Underwood tariff bill is almost entirely devoid of truth. The Underwood tariff duties are the lowest we have had in fifty years—lower than the Wilson-Gorman law which was passed in 1893. "Workingman" has never read the tariff law which Mr. Wilson forced through Congress, or he would not state it only reduced the duties on some commodities. He does not know anything about the immigration law. Immigrants do not come in free, for it costs each immigrant 44 to enter this country. President Wilson refused to sign the immigration bill and it did not become a law, In regard to panics: In 1873 there was no soup house. Working people were employed. The panic was caused by the reduction from abnormal Civil War prices to normal prices. Men invested in lands during the war to make their money safe in case the rebellion succeeded. Farm land dropped to one-half the war price in many cases. His statement regarding the panic in 1907-8, which winds up by anying millions were out of work, is so false that it is really laughable. It was a fly speck in comparison with the panic under Grover Cloveland. This was the only one that produced souphouses all over this country. The panic of 1907-8 was a panic in the money markets and lasted about three weeks. Protection produces industries; tariff for revenue only never has and never will.

Mount Holly, N. J., October 28. Mount Holly, N. J., October 28.

ADVICE TO STRIKERS

So the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—The New York carmen have appealed to Governor Whitman, as a last resort, to and the strike. All this talking on the part of the carmen will not perguade the Governor to give his aid. If the carmen want to put an end to the strike they can do so at any time.

filles. It doesn't make any difference to those "higher up" in the union, for they get all the money they need. Making car strikes nets them a good profit, and they make it a business.

BENJAMIN MILLER.

DOUBTS T. R.'S SINCERITY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, October 28.

so hypocritically professing to support.
CHARLES C. RHODES, Jr.
Philadelphia, October 26. A CONUNDRUM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—The capture of Chihuahua City by
Villa seems imminent. In that case will
Wilson recognize Villa and send a second
American expedition to "catch" Carranga?

A BOY IN BLUE. Philadelphia, October 24. NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

President Wilson's utter failure to pre-all upon the warring nations to find some way to save the noncombatant populations of Poland, Serbia, Montenegro and Albania from slow starvation marks the lowest depths to which any considerable part of the modern world has ever sunk.—Brooklyn

We believe that the American people as a whole, except where blind partisanship leads them to believe that they think other-wise, are thoroughly satisfied with Mr. Wilson's conduct of our relations with the warring nations. We cannot believe that blind partisanship is sufficiently widespread to defeat him for re-election.—Fort Worth

Of historical importance, no less, is the decision taken by the United States Governdecision taken by the United States Government in regard to submarines. In settling one question it raises others, but it was the only decision at which the Government, in view of all the circumstances, could arrive. For the Allies to ask neutrals to outlaw the submarine was a matter of course, but the efforts of the United States have from the beginning been directed to constraining submarines to conform to law, by which an outlaw is not bound.—Springfield Republican.

THE ROAD TO WAR

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"Do you want war?" the unashamed Democracy asks. "You will get it if you yote for Hughes." A lie, but it gives a new character to the campaign.

The Democrate have so worked with this issue that they have made a vote for Wilson the vote of a coward. Does any one think that there is protection in a confession of cowardice? Does any one think that American rights will be respected when America proclaims itself, by an election, upon an issue definitely stated, to be a timid mation, rich but frightened to death?

That is the road to war, the sure, certain road, and not only to war but to a dreadful and humiliating war. Mr. Wilson's record in this respect is much worse than Buchanan's. Buchanan did not make an issue of cowardice and have the nation confess a craven character.

fess a craven character. We never before had so shameful an

AT SHADOW LAWN There are no substances at Shadow Lawn; Nothing but shadows! Substances have

Nothing to grasp or grip. Elusive things litide noiselessly about on phantom wing loves here a maid by brutal bandits slain, aburied bleach her bones on scorching plain.

core Tayler, in Albany Ernic

What Do You Know?

The new ten-cent pieces, put in circulation on Saturday, have a bundle of rods with a battleax on the reverse side. Explain these symbols.

2. The French Government may authorize "a bounty on wheat." What is the asture and purpose of such a procedure?

3. What are the measurements of a cord of wood?

wood?

4. What is "vers libre"?

5. What is meant by the saying "To read the Riot Act"?

6. What was the Agndir crisis?

7. What was the Zahern incident?

8. Is our demestic turkey a cross breed or a descendant of the wild turker?

9. What is the difference between "suffragist" and "suffragette"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

6. About six tons of coal are required daily in a large office building of about fifteen stories; if of great floor space much more. On a large ocean liner the amount used daily varies between 800 and 1200 tons.

7. The sinuptier of the buffalo, rather than encroachment on feeding grounds, was the cause of extinction.

8. Mead: honey is mixed with water and malt, spices are added, and the itsuid is then fermented.

9. Hogshead: a measure of 63 gallens. Two barrels, the barrel holding 3114 gallons. Nominal price: a very small price, representing not the value of the object in the transaction, but expressed as a symbol of sale.

Japanese Food

U. I. S.—Food in Japan is served on little lacquered stands about a foot high and is eaten with chopsticks. Rice, with and is eaten with chopsticks. Rice, with soup of seaweed, beans, vegetables or hard-boiled ogg cut up into pieces, with a little fish with soy, and the like, make a typical the Japanese fermented bevermeal, sake, the Japanese fermented bever-age, being heated and served in little por-celain cups. Tea is the usual beverage. Pickeled daikon, or radish, is the chief

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DICKETS AT MEETS

The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

7.11 I state an hour daily—I Commute— In Tale and That Endeavor and Pursuit Of Traine that run off schedule. I must

Fre I shall hear the Engine's toot-toot-toot

The newspapers which print a distressing story concerning a certain place in the life of O. Henry may be doing valuate service as advertisers for the publishers of his most excellent work. It is quite possible. Yet there are men of gentler discretion who would have let the memory of Sydney Forter go with his soul to what ever Elysium he may have found without the sting of uscless reminiscence.

As a complete characterizer Bill Sharp-iess is a bit of a wizard. "Tes, I agree with you," says Bill; "he's exactly the sort of man who would carry a China matting

Speaking, as some folks do, of motor-ars, the Cambridge, Wisconsin, News prints this advertisement:

We do not wish the person who broke open our new pump and helped himself to our gasoline any hard luck. Oh! No! We hope he blows all four tires at once, that's all.—Cambridge Garage. Garage.

And, buh-lieve us, that is calling down

Friend Perkins tells us his wife three her hair brush at him one morning and told him if he said another word she'd send for her mother. "Thus we see," says the philosophical Perkins, "how a mere woman can keep up out of war. I didn't say a word. Get me?" The woman who understands you theroughly is either a hypocrite or a saint. In either case she's a dangerous thing to have

If Secretary Baker wanted to quote John Fiske he might with a certain degree of propriety have told his audience what the genial philosopher unid in his "Critical Period," thus: "A government touches the lowest point of ignominy when it confesses its inability to protect the lives and property of its citizens."

NOT EVEN FOR AMERICA

NOT EVEN FOR AMERICA

Mr. Wilson has been apparently for nobody—neither the French, nor the Germana,
nor the Americans who lost their lives on
the Lusitania. This, we think, gives the
psychological explanation of the fact that
so many conflicting groups in this country
unite in one thing—that is to say, their
opposition to the course of the President.
The Germans distrust him, the French distrust him, and the Americans who have
heen stirred to their depths by the murder
of their fellow-citizens on the high seas
distrust him.—The Outlook.



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